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Scots such as Chris McAleese headed to the polls Thursday, with results expected early Friday morning. Ottawa residents spoke to Metro about what they were hoping would happen in the Scottish referendum on independence from England, see story, page 5. More coverage, page 8, and breaking news online at metronews.ca. ANDREW MILLIGAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man robbed, kidnapped, left in woods

Violent incident. Three people face charges, one suspect remains at large

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A 25-year-old man is safe after being kidnapped for two days and abandoned in a wooded area in Gananoque, after a robbery earlier this month.

Ottawa police say the incident started when the man arranged to meet a woman online on Sept. 4. When they met, another woman unexpectedly showed up and the trio went to the man's apartment.

After they arrived, two men showed up, assaulted the victim, restrained him and robbed him, police said. The man was held against his will for two days before being dropped off near the Gananoque area.

He found a nearby home and received care from EMS. Police say he was treated for minor injuries and released from hospital.

On Sept. 15 and 16, police arrested Laura Brahaney, 25, of Ottawa, Lisa Wooley, 27, of Scarborough, and Traevonne Mattis, 28, of Etobicoke, in relation to this incident. Charges include robbery, forcible confinement, kidnapping, uttering threats, extortion, and possession of a weapon. A fourth suspect, referred to as "J" by his associates, remains at large. He is described as black, about 25 years old and about six feet tall with a medium build.

Police say Brahaney was also charged in another robbery on Sept. 12 at 11 p.m. in Vanier.

In that incident, police say a 59-year-old man was leaving a fast-food restaurant on Montreal Road when he was approached by two men and two women who forced him into a vehicle and demanded he hand over his cellphone and wallet.

The suspected robbers then drove him to a bank along the same street, where they attempted to access his account.

They then assaulted him and left him on Montreal Road. Police say he was treated for minor injuries in hospital and released.

Anyone with information about these robberies, or any other robbery, is asked to contact the Robbery Unit at 613-236-1222 ext. 5116 or Crime Stoppers at 613-233-8477 (TIPS) or toll free at 1-800-222-8477.

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NUIT BLANCHE
Saturday night all over downtown Ottawa and Gatineau, the third annual Nuit Blanche arts festival will treat passers-by to art installations, fashion, and immersive experiences.

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OSCARS CANCON
Film buffs take note: Friday, Telefilm Canada is announcing the Canadian movie that will be considered for best foreign language film at this year's Oscars.

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SENTENCING
A woman found guilty in the deaths of a motorcyclist and his daughter is expected to be sentenced Friday. Emma Czornobaj caused the crash after stopping to help ducks on the highway.

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Prince Harry, fourth in line to the British throne, has been appointed honorary president of World Cup organizers England Rugby 2015.

Gee-Gees, Ravens to reunite at TD Place for Panda Game

Football. Rivalry started in 1955, with a plush 'Pedro the Panda' trophy

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Ottawa's rival football schools will meet at Lansdowne Park for the first time since the late 1990s for the historic Panda Bear game on Saturday.

The Carleton Ravens, back in football for only two years now, are the clear underdogs, but the team is shaping up as stiffer competition for the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees than it was last year.

The Ravens are 1-1 going into TD Place, with a win against Waterloo and a 37-17 loss against fourth-place McMaster University.

But that defeat should be considered a high point for Carleton, said TSN 1200 host Lee Versage.

"I don't think you can feel any better after a loss as to what they'll feel going into this game," he said. "They've made significant progress this year as opposed to last year where they got blown out of every game."

To regain 1998-calibre rivalry, the Ravens must play like they did against McMaster, he said.

Carleton stopped its football program in 1998. Ravens coach Steve Sumarah said the renewed two-year-old team is still trying to figure out its identity and he's hoping the early win will set the tone for the season.

"We can't make mistakes," he said. "The last couple of games, we've taken lots of penalties, which I think has hurt us. We've got to eliminate those. We have to win field position and not turn the ball over."

The Ravens and Gee-Gees met last year for the first time in 15 years, to a sold-out crowd of 4,000 at the Gee Gees' field at the University of Ottawa. The Gee Gees won 35-10.

Gee-Gees head coach Jamie Barresi expects a tougher competition this time.

"We know how badly they want this game — they came at us hard last year, it was one of their better performances," he said in an email.

The University of Ottawa is going into this match 2-1 into the season. Ottawa beat Queen's and York, but suffered a 42-7 defeat against Guelph.

Kickoff

If the rain stays away, a crowd of about 10,000 rowdy students and alumni is expected at TD Place on Saturday, July 20. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Carleton quarterback Jesse Mills, left, is brought down by Ettore Lattanzio during the 2013 Panda Game at the Gee-Gees Field. COURTESY OF BILL BLACKSTONE

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Canada Army Run for military families is sold out once again

Big turnout expected.
More than 25,000 registered for Sunday's seventh edition of run

Runners in the half-marathon cross the finish line on the Queen Elizabeth Driveway Sept. 22, 2013, during the sixth edition of the Canada Army Run. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Last year, more than 22,000 people participated in the Canada Army Run to benefit current and former military members and their families, and organizers are hoping to set a new fundraising record on Sunday.

The annual run, which is in its seventh edition this year, sold out once again even though organizers added 3,000 new spots for the 5k and half-marathon events.

Maj. Gus Garant, an artillery officer with the Canadian Armed Forces, has run in the event for the past two years, but this year he'll be there in his new role as race director.

The event is one of the fastest growing runs in Canada, and that's no surprise for Garant, as it's no ordinary run. That's not just because of the camouflage gear runners wear or the cannon "starter pistol," but because of the races that honour ill and injured soldiers.

"It's very touching," said Garant Thursday. "If someone is missing a limb, regardless of what it is, or has some difficulty marching and I look at myself — who is in very good health and very good shape — I say, 'Holy cow. I can do it.' If those guys can take the time to train and have the mental and physical readiness to do any of those two events, I can do it."

He says it's "a great motivation tool" and he's not too worried about the weather dampening the determination of this year's participants.

On Thursday, Environment Canada forecast a 60 per cent chance of showers for Sunday and a high of 20 degrees Celsius.

The run raised $310,000 for Soldier On and the Military Families Fund last year.

"The last seven years we have given them more than $800,000 and it'd be nice this year to reach in our seventh edition over $1 million in donations," said Garant.

More information about the Army Run is available at armyrun.ca.

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United Way Ottawa reveals $17.2M target for 2014-15

United Way Ottawa announced its 2014-15 fundraising goal this morning is to raise enough money to "change the lives of 61,500 people in Ottawa."

The announcement at a breakfast launch at the Ernst and Young Centre also revealed this year's campaign co-chairs as Mark Sutcliffe, CFRA broadcaster, Ottawa Citizen columnist and entrepreneur, and Yaprak Baltacıoğlu, Secretary of the Treasury Board.

"It's not really about raising money, it's about changing lives. It's about having an impact in the community and I think it really demonstrates not only that we're having an impact, but that we're measuring the impact," said Sutcliffe.

"Our goal is to raise enough funds to make a positive change in the lives of 61,500 people in our community," said Baltacıoğlu. "From a dollars and cents perspective, this means we must raise $17.2 million."

The figure is slightly up from the $16.7 million raised last year. Sutcliffe said the United Way, which funds a myriad of social programs and charities in the community, feels the increased target is do-able after hearing from businesses in Ottawa and analyzing their fundraising plans.

United Way 2014-15 co-chairs Mark Sutcliffe and Yaprak Baltacioglu. MIKE CARROCCETTO/METRO

As the public faces of the campaign, both Sutcliffe and Baltacıoğlu say they feel a personal connection to the goals of the organization.

Baltacıoğlu said she's worked for many years on policy development for government programs in the public service, but said she wanted the opportunity to do work that was more hands on at the community level.

"I'm an immigrant to Canada. I came in 1980," said Baltacıoğlu. "I really believe deeply in immigrant integration and United Way does a lot in immigrant integration. And my family has been touched by mental illness and I think mental health issues in the community are extremely important. Especially when stigma makes it doubly hard for any family struggling with that."

Sutcliffe, a United Way board member for a number of years and chair of the board for two years, says he "cherishes the hard work," the people of the United Way do.

"I was born in Ottawa and have lived my whole life here, so I value this community and it's my home town. But at the same time I can relate to the experience of an immigrant, because my parents were both immigrants," Sutcliffe said.

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Diehard iPhone fans line up

A diehard group of iPhone fans begin camping in front of the Rideau Centre Apple Store Thursday, a day before the object of their obsession, a new iPhone 6, is made available. Although the group would be kicked out of the mall from 1 to 5 a.m. they said they would line up outside until they're let back in. Asked why, Joe, who would only give his first name, said, "I'm extremely impatient." SEAN MCKIBBON/METRO

Funding

Province funds immigrant services

The Ottawa Community Immigrant Services Organization (OCISO) was one of 24 organizations in Ontario to receive funding from the $1.7 million Safer and Vital Communities Grant from the province.

Community Safety Minister Yasir Naqvi announced details of the grant Thursday in Ottawa.

OCISO says it will use $70,000 over two years to fund its Youth on Track program, which offers mental health counselling to Ottawa schools with a high number of immigrant youth.

"(Youth) face a great number of risk factors that may lead them to make unsafe choices for themselves and the community they are inserted in, such as poverty, lack of formal schooling in countries of origin, high level of stress and anxiety due to experiencing many changes in addition to the normal challenges adolescents face in their transition to adulthood," wrote Carmen Gloria Urbina, manager and clinical supervisor at OCISO, in an email to Metro.

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Wakefield, Que., resident and Scottish expat Dougal Rattray plays the bagpipes during an event in west Quebec. He said he's uncertain as to how he would vote in the referendum. FACEBOOK

Ottawa Scots divided on independent motherland

Politics and emotions. For some people, even their hearts and minds are divided on the issue

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Whether they would have ticked off "yes" or "no," many of the city's Scottish expats gathered at the Heart and Crown pub on Thursday evening to watch the referendum results roll in.

It seems like Ottawa's Scots were just as divided as their overseas relatives on independence, where the latest poll result showed 53 per cent would say "no" to splitting a 307-year-old union with the U.K.

More than four million Scots registered to vote — or a whopping 97 per cent of those eligible.

Whether the city's expats wanted to talk politics, raise a glass of scotch or both, the party at the Heart and Crown was meant to be a celebration of the motherland.

"We're Scottish. We always have fun," joked Andrew Balfour, a founder of the Scottish Society of Ottawa, which had to move the referendum party from Highlander Pub to the Heart and Crown because about 100 people responded.

Gordon Tait, a Canadian of four years who played at the party with his Celtic band Jiggs Boson, said he would likely vote "yes." But he was not always swayed by the idea of an independent Scotland.

"Sometimes people say this in order to make their argument more legitimate, but I did change my mind," he said, with a laugh.

"So I'm not saying that to add grandeur to my opinion. I always thought it would be a bad idea because I thought politicians would screw it up."

For him, the debate is political and not emotional. He said Scotland's issues, including health and poverty, have not been fairly represented at Westminster.

In Wakefield, Que., expat bagpipe player Dougal Rattray said he still was not sure how he would vote. He said that while he's proud of his roots and Scotland's history as an independent state, he worries about the economic impact of a breakup with Britain.

"If I was voting with my heart, I'd vote 'yes.' But with my head, I would probably vote 'no,'" he said.

OPSEU

Ontario hospital workers win new two-year deal

There is a new two-year collective agreement for 9,600 hospital workers in the province.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union says arbitrator Robert Herman has issued an arbitration award for a deal for OPSEU-represented workers at 50 hospitals in Ontario.

The deal, which is retroactive to April 1 of this year, gives all employees a 1.4 per cent wage increase in each of the two years of the contract.

It also includes a new process for the negotiation of voluntary innovative and flexible scheduling agreements.

OPSEU Hospital Professionals Bargaining Team chairwoman Sandi Blancher says she's pleased with the wage gains, which she says go partway toward keeping up with inflation.

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O-Train

Man hospitalized after stabbing at Carleton University

A man was sent to hospital with stab wounds after an altercation at Carleton University Thursday morning.

Police were called to the university at 11:28 a.m. and attended to the Carleton O-Train station on campus. Both men are in police custody.

Paramedics said both men were injured, but their injuries are "very, very, very minor."

O-Train service was suspended for several hours on Thursday, but has since resumed operation.

Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

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Rally for murdered and missing aboriginal women on Parliament Hill last year. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Native women are easier prey: Study

Public Safety Canada study. Aboriginal women and girls are more likely to become victims of human traffickers

Aboriginal women and girls are easy prey for human traffickers because they are more likely to suffer from poverty, drug addictions and mental-health problems, says a newly disclosed report.

The Public Safety Canada study sheds new light on how women and girls are forced into the sex trade — by pimps acting as boyfriends, by small, loosely defined gangs and even by members of their own families.

The previously unreleased research is bound to add fuel to the fire raging in Canada over the Conservative government's refusal to hold a national inquiry into murdered and missing aboriginal women and girls.

Many study participants said human trafficking and murdered and missing women and girls are just symptoms of a much larger problem.

"A number of participants believed that the trafficking of aboriginal women and girls was part of a wider 'Canadian crisis,'" says the May 2014 report, obtained under the Access to Information Act.

"This crisis was a continuum of related phenomena involving the criminal victimization of aboriginal women and girls," it says, "evident by the large numbers of aboriginal women and girls who are subjected to physical and sexual violence, are trafficked, and who go missing or are murdered." Last month, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said the issue was a crime problem, not a "sociological phenomenon."

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Apathy

"What's happened to aboriginal people in this country is reflected in the murdered and missing women."

Yvonne Boyer, research chair in aboriginal health, Manitoba's Brandon University

Just a 'crime problem'?

Among the other findings in the Public Safety report:

- Family members, gangs and friends can recruit women through financial and psychological coercion and violence.
- Small gangs, not highly sophisticated organizations, are behind most of the trafficking of aboriginal women.

Rapist urged his victim to kill herself, new charges contend

A man in prison for raping a girl starting when she was 12 is now charged with trying to persuade her to kill herself by cutting her wrists and taking prescription medication while he watched on a webcam.

Michael John Morlan, 21, was out on bail on the rape charges when he spoke with the then-15-year-old girl via Skype last September and told her to commit suicide while he watched.

The girl told investigators that when she started crying, Morlan told her to stop wasting air and get it over with. The teen said Morlan repeatedly told her to kill herself. When she started cutting her wrists, he told her to cut deeper and then told her to take a handful of antidepressants, court records said.

She took the pills then panicked, disconnected the call and went to her parents. Morlan is serving a seven-year prison sentence for raping the girl. He is scheduled to be arraigned Monday on new charges including aiding or soliciting suicide.

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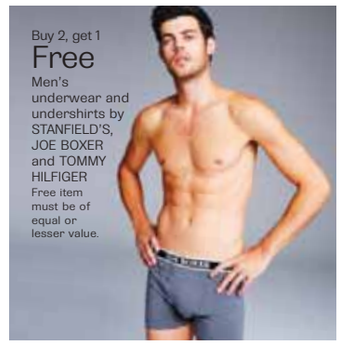

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Scotland decides on its future

A Unionist supporter talks with a Yes supporter in George Square, just a few hours before polling stations close in the Scottish independence referendum on Thursday in Glasgow, Scotland. JEFF J. MITCHELL/GETTY IMAGES

Independence. Historic day arrives as Scotland heads to the polls to vote on whether or not to break away from the United Kingdom

The thrill of history in the making enveloped Scotland — and spooked the rest of the United Kingdom — after voters turned out with unprecedented enthusiasm for an independence referendum that could end the country's 307-year union with England.

As the polls closed late Thursday and the vote counting began, many Scots settled in to stay up all night in homes and bars to watch the results. A nationwide count began immediately at 32 regional centres across Scotland.

For some, it was a day they had dreamed of for decades. For others, the time had finally come to make up their minds about the future — both for themselves and for the United Kingdom.

Underwear displaying support for a Yes vote hangs from a washing line below Edinburgh Castle Thursday. CHRISTOPHER FURLONG/GETTY IMAGES

"Fifty years I fought for this," said 83-year-old Isabelle Smith, a Yes supporter in Edinburgh's maritime district of Newhaven, a former fishing port. "And we are going to win. I can feel it in my bones."

At the Highland Hall outside Edinburgh, vote-counters at dozens of tables sorted through paper ballots late Thursday, watched keenly by monitors from the Yes and No camps.

Eager voters had lined up outside some polling stations even before they opened. Many polling stations were busy and turnout was expected to be high. More than 4.2 million people had registered to vote — 97 per cent of those eligible — including residents as young as 16. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The decision

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metro AR **Toronto Mayor Rob Ford released a recorded message Thursday thanking his well-wishers. Ford was diagnosed Wednesday with malignant liposarcoma, a type of cancer that arises from fat cells and can attack a variety of soft tissues. He withdrew his candidacy for re-election as mayor last week, opting to run as a councillor in the same ward he had represented for a decade before being elected to the top job in 2010. Scan the photo with your Metro News app to listen to the statement.** ANDREW FRANCIS WALLACE/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

'I will beat this,' Rob Ford vows

Audio message from hospital bed.
Toronto's mayor thanks well-wishers but also stumps for brother who replaced him in mayoral race

A frail-sounding Rob Ford implored Toronto voters from his hospital bed Thursday to elect his brother, Coun. Doug Ford, to succeed him, just hours before starting chemotherapy for a rare and aggressive cancer that forced him to drop out of the mayoral race.

In a recorded three-minute statement released by his brother's campaign team, a gravelly-voiced Ford first thanked well-wishers, saying their support meant the world to him and his family.

"With the love and support of my family, my friends, and the people of Toronto, I will beat this," he added. "I am determined to face this head-on and return strong for my family and for my city."

Ford was diagnosed Wednesday with malignant liposarcoma, a type of cancer that arises from fat cells and can attack a variety of soft tissues. His doctor said he will be undergoing two rounds of chemotherapy before they determine the next step in his treatment.

His brother entered the mayoral race after Ford withdrew his bid for re-election last Friday.

One expert was skeptical that the ill mayor's endorsement of his brother will boost support even among Ford's followers.

"I just don't think that we can expect that all those people are going to listen to that and move over, because their connection with Rob was an emotional connection," said Henry Jacek, a political science professor at Hamilton's McMaster University.

Ford's recording is not unlike the public letter former federal NDP leader Jack Layton penned on his death bed in 2011, he said.

"Some people, for whom politics is so terribly important, they feel so strongly about (it), they're delivering that political message right to the very, very end," Jacek said. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Missing women

Bones found near Red River are from an animal: Police

Winnipeg police say bones found by volunteers searching the Red River are not human.

Police said on Twitter that a forensic analysis by pathologists has confirmed the bones are from an animal.

Volunteers searching the banks of the Red River came across the bones earlier this week.

The group is combing the shoreline and dragging the bottom of the river, searching for clues about the fate of missing and murdered aboriginal women.

A blood-splattered pillowcase, a bloody rug and a set of dentures have also been turned over to police.

The group formed after the discovery of the body of 15-year-old Tina Fontaine last month. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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ISIS

New ISIS video the first of three

The Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS) released a video Thursday showing a British journalist who says he is a prisoner of the extremists.

In a slick three-minute video shot with three cameras, John Cantlie, a photojournalist, said he worked for publications including The Sunday Times, The Sun and The Sunday Telegraph and came to Syria in November 2012 where he was subsequently captured by ISIS.

The group has beheaded two U.S. journalists — James Foley and Steven Sotloff — and a British aid worker named David Haines.

The clip was released by ISIS Thursday. It is the first of three lectures Cantlie says will reveal the truth about ISIS. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gainesville, Fla.

Man kills family, commits suicide

A sheriff says a man killed six of his grandchildren, his adult daughter and himself in a small town in north Florida.

Gilchrist County Sheriff Robert Schultz at a news conference identified the man as 51-year-old Don Spirit. He says the children ranged in age from three months to 10 years old.

Schultz says a deputy who arrived on a report of a shooting Thursday made contact with Spirit, who later committed suicide.

A photo on the Gainesville Sun's website shows several police vehicles on a rural road. A sheriff's deputy was keeping people away behind police tape. Bell is small town of 350 people 48 kilometres west of Gainesville. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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An Australian Muslim community gathers for a peaceful demonstration following the detainment of 15 suspected ISIS supporters who allegedly planned to carry out beheadings in Sydney. RICK RYCROFT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police stop beheading plot, detain 15 suspects

Australian ISIS plot. Supporters of the Islamic militant group alleged to be behind plot to kill Aussie Prime Minister

Australian police thwarted a plot to carry out beheadings on Thursday that were to be conducted by local supporters of Islamic militants.

Officials said police raided over a dozen properties across Sydney and were holding six people, one they have identified as the suspected ringleader. Nine others were detained and freed before the day was over.

The raid involved 800 federal and state officers — the largest in Australian history — and came in response to intelligence that the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS) leaders were calling on Australian supporters to kill Prime Minister Tony Abbott.

Abbott was asked about reports that the detainees were planning to behead a random person in Sydney.

"That's the intelligence we received," he told reporters, noting the threats came from a senior ISIS member in Australia.

ISIS refers to the al-Qaida splinter group leading Sunni militants in Iraq and Syria.

"This is not just suspicion, this is intent — and that's why the police and security agencies decided to act in the way they have," Abbott said.

New South Wales police did not say why nine of the detained people were released, or whether they would face charges later.

The raids came just days after the country raised its terrorism threat to the second-highest level in response to the domestic threat posed by supporters of ISIS. At the time, Abbott stressed that there was no information suggesting a terror attack was imminent.

Later Thursday, Attorney General George Brandis confirmed that a person born in Afghanistan who had spent time in Australia and is now working with the Islamic State group in the Middle East ordered supporters in Australia to behead people and videotape the killings.

"If the ... police had not acted today, there is a likelihood that this would have happened," Brandis told the Australian Broadcasting Corp.

Australia estimates about 60 citizens are fighting alongside the ISIS and Nusra Front groups in Iraq and Syria, while it additionally believes at least 100 Australians actively support extremist groups from within the country in capacities inclusive of training and recruitment. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadian Museum for Human Rights set to open in Winnipeg

This weekend.
Brainchild of Izzy Asper comes to light after years of fundraising and controversy

SHANE GIBSON
Metro in Winnipeg

After 14 years of work, Canada's first national museum outside of Ottawa — the Canadian Museum for Human Rights — is set to open in Winnipeg this weekend.

First envisioned by the late Winnipeg-based media magnate and philanthropist Izzy Asper in 2000, the 260,000-square-foot museum will open its doors to the public for the first time Saturday following an opening ceremony Friday.

"People have been working so hard, they're so passionate and I think we realize what we have here — we're a little like a kid before Christmas," said museum spokeswoman Angela Cassie this week about finally opening the museum. "After all this work, having people coming through and experiencing the exhibits is an amazing feeling for all of us."

The $351-million museum, which sits at the historic confluence of the Red and Assiniboine rivers at The Forks in Winnipeg, has 47,000-square-feet of exhibit space and interactive galleries delving into everything from the Holocaust and war atrocities to the high and low points of Canada's own human rights record.

The museum has been a lightning rod for controversy during its development, with several cultural groups complaining human rights violations they've suffered are either absent from the exhibits, or glazed over.

"For a human rights museum, that is to be expected," Cassie said of the complaints and protests expected for the opening weekend. "We will work together with organizations that have concerns, and allow that to update and inform how we update and renew our exhibits and public programming."

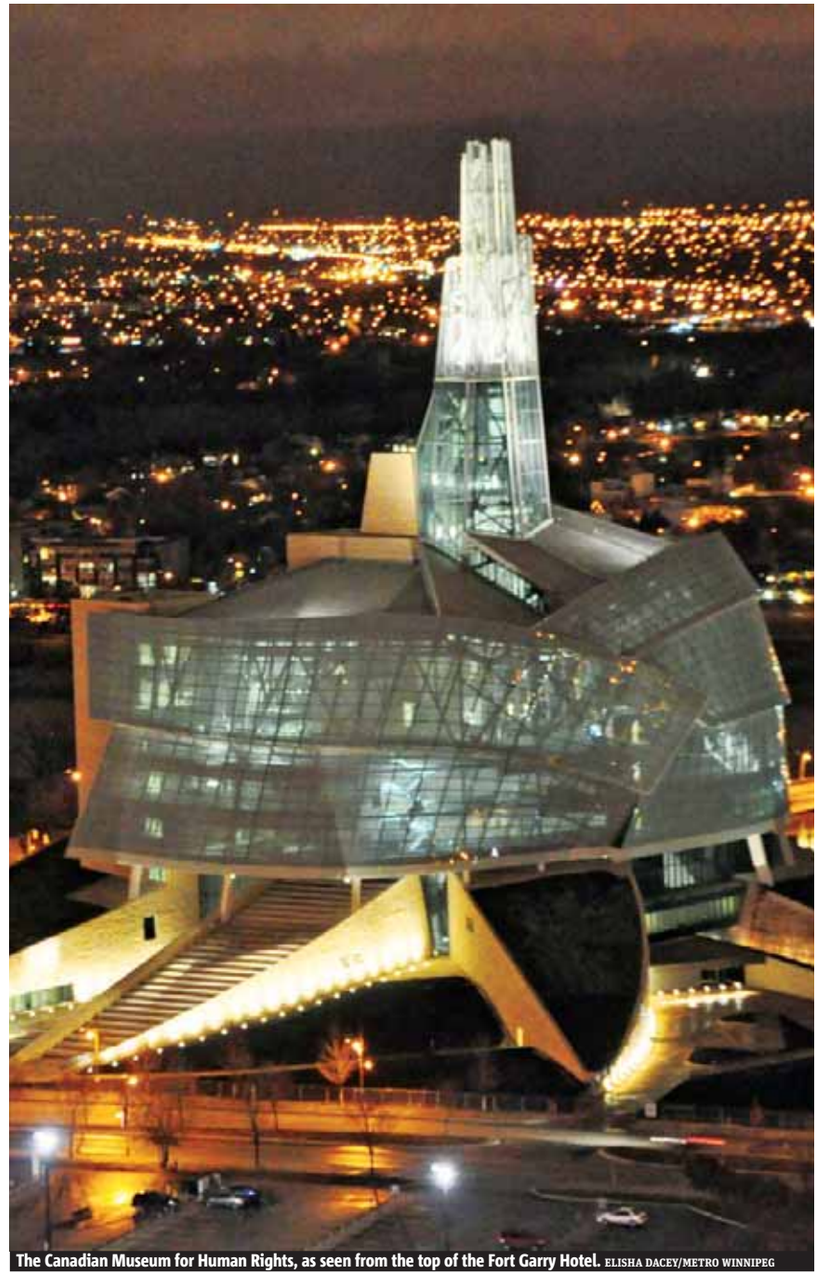
The public will be able to take guided tours of four of the museum's galleries this weekend, and all exhibits — including the building's iconic glass Tower of Hope — are set to open Sept. 27.

The museum is criss-crossed by several ramps leading to various galleries. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Office spaces looking down into the main floor of the museum. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Design

The Canadian Museum for Human Rights' unique glass and stone facade is designed by architect Antoine Predock and was inspired by Canadian landscapes like the prairie sky, the northern lights and snow and ice.



The Canadian Museum for Human Rights, as seen from the top of the Fort Garry Hotel. ELISHA DACEY/METRO WINNIPEG

Timeline

A look at the long, sometimes bumpy road to the opening of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights:

July, 2000: Winnipeg media magnate and philanthropist Izzy Asper pitches to the federal government the idea of a "tolerance" museum in Winnipeg.

April, 2003: The Asper family, along with the federal, province and city, announce plans for a $200-million human rights museum. The feds' initial commitment is $30 million.

Oct. 7, 2003: Izzy Asper dies. His daughter Gail Asper becomes the driving force behind the museum project.

Jan., 2006: While donations pour in, The Asper Foundation puts up another $12 million for capital costs. Opening is pushed from 2008 to 2010.

Dec., 2008: The federal government essentially takes over. The price tag is now $265 million. The feds kick in $100 million, plus annual operating costs of $21 million.

July, 2009: Construction gets underway, but inflation and other factors drive up the projected cost to $310 million.

Nov., 2013: Exterior construction nears completion. An opening date of Sept. 19, 2014, is announced. The price tag has grown to $351 million.

Sept., 2014: Workers rush to finish the first four galleries in time for the grand opening. As of press deadline, it's unknown if they will finish on time.

'Transparency report'. Telus got 103,500 requests for customers' info in 2013

Telus Corp.'s first "transparency" report reveals that the Vancouver-based telecom company received about 103,500 official requests last year for information about its customers.

Most of the requests — nearly 56,800 — were made in emergency situations, such as to verify the location of 911 callers. Another 40,900 requests were for names and addresses that are available publicly through directories.

Telus also received about 4,300 court-ordered requests in 2013, mostly as part of domestic police investigations, but also two foreign requests made under Canada's treaty obligations.

Telus executive vice-president Eros Spadotto says the company is trying to strike a balance between fulfilling its responsibilities under the law and concern for its customers' privacy.

Toronto-based Rogers Communications issued a similar report in June, the first major Canadian carrier to do so after Chantal Bernier — then the interim federal privacy commissioner — said in April that her office had repeatedly asked telecom companies to disclose statistics and the scope of warrantless disclosure of data.

The privacy office asked 12 telecom companies in 2011 for information about their customer-information disclosure but, instead of receiving individual reports, received aggregate data from nine of the 12 through an industry association.

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No court orders

154

Telus received 154 other requests as part of police investigations into suspected Internet child exploitation, without court orders in 2013 — but the company says it no longer will provide such information in most cases without a court order.

Got a bag? That'll cost ya

More flyers being charged ancillary fees by carriers

Air Canada, as expected, is joining rival WestJet Airlines in charging passengers a fee to check their first bag on domestic flights as the two airlines also finalize plans to introduce other ancillary fees in a move to boost revenue.

The new fee being charged by Air Canada applies to passengers booking the airline's lowest economy class Tango fares as of Thursday for flights beginning Nov. 2. It applies to flights within Canada and to the Caribbean and Mexico.

The Montreal-based airline has charged for a traveller's first checked bag on U.S. routes since 2011.

"We're matching the market," chief financial officer Michael Rousseau told a CIBC investor conference.

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Fahim Ali, left, and Amyn Jagshi are two of three men behind Isis, a jewelry shop in Calgary that they say is being routinely connected to an Islamic extremist group with the same name. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

Store named Isis may change name

Zero connection. Calgary shop owners say they are enduring endless questions about whether their store, Isis, is connected to ISIS

JEREMY NOLAIS
Metro in Calgary

Three years ago, Amyn Jagshi and his business partners settled on the name Isis for their jewelry shop in Calgary's Northland Village Mall in hopes of evoking an exotic vibe. Now, he claims he's being asked four to five times a day about potential connections to Islamic radicals.

"We have people come in and act like they've just solved a big mystery, like we are the ones behind these guys," Jagshi said referring to the group, known both as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) and the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS).

Jagshi suspects some of the association may be tied to media reports of at least four former Calgary residents who headed overseas to fight with the group in recent years.

"People don't know what they're talking about," he said. "There might be somebody doing that (funding the extremist group), but they wouldn't put the name ISIS on their front door."

Isis is also the name of an Egyptian goddess, but lately the term has been prevalent in news headlines as the radical group has claimed to have beheaded two American journalists and a British aid worker. Meanwhile U.S. President Barack Obama has gone public with a plan to train Syrian rebels to fight ISIS members.

Jagshi said he's considering changing the name after the Christmas busy season. In the meantime, he may put up a sign clarifying that the profits he's making from necklaces and earrings are not being funnelled to the extremist group.

In Edmonton, meanwhile, Colleen Sims says she's "half-and-half" on whether to change the name of her company, Isis Clothing. She said she's been on the receiving end of only one slur to date, but worries about the lasting attachment to the term.

"I've been talking to my sales agents and they think it will be OK," she said. "I can't really tell you if we'll change it or not ... it's our crazy buying time, so any decision would probably be after that."

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Trial

Arab Bank execs didn't support terrorism: Lawyer

A defence lawyer has told a U.S. jury that executives at Jordan-based Arab Bank aren't liable for a series of suicide bombings that killed Americans in Israel in the early 2000s.

Attorney Shand Stephens said on Thursday that there is no proof any of the executives supported terrorism.

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Canadian study

Primetime TV? It's more like primetime Netflix

An analysis of downloading traffic during evenings in Canada found that 30 to 40 per cent of the data consumed was usually linked to Netflix streams, which was higher than any other Internet activity, suggests Waterloo, Ont.-based networking company Sandvine.

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GREAT SCOTS! WHAT A WEEK IT'S BEEN

It's time for the Metro List, your surefire guide to the hottest stories of the week.

THE LIST

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1 **Scotland the Brave.** By the time you read this, lassies and laddies, you'll know if Scotland has chosen to go it alone. It will require a wee dram of courage because even the Bank of Scotland says it will move to London if the Yes side wins.

2 **Rob Ford vs. Liposarcoma.** His Worship the Mayor of Toronto goes mano a mano with a rare and aggressive form of cancer featuring a tumour that's bigger than a baseball. I don't know about you, but I'm not going to bet against Rob Ford, whatever he's up against.

3 **Time to Lose the Baggage.** After this week, more and more Canadians will be travelling light, as first WestJet and then Air Canada add a $25 baggage handling charge for checked bags in economy class. How long before they start charging you for that 50-pound suitcase you're trying to stuff in the overhead?

4 **Fly Me to the Moon.** Well, not quite, but NASA has commissioned Boeing and SpaceX to be the first private companies to transport humans in space. The first destination will be ISS, the International Space Station, sometime in 2017. The good news: NASA will no longer have to pay the Russians $71 million per flight. But you have to wonder how much Boeing will charge for checked baggage.

5 **Worm in the Apple?** Apple CEO Tim Cook puts his cool clothes on and unveils a fall crop of devices, including an iWatch that's even better than Superman's wrist communicator. The problem is that on every front, Android was there first. Stay tuned for more smug commercials that take a bite out of Apple.

6 **Gridiron Violence, Si! Domestic Violence, No!** The NFL is learning a hard lesson this week. When you encourage young men to beat the crap out of each other for millions of dollars, you shouldn't be surprised when some of them take their work home. Somehow, it has come as a collective shock to the system that it's not OK to knock your wife out or beat your little boy until he's bloody. Are you ready for some football, or is it enough, already?

7 **War on Terror 2.0.** Meanwhile, there's a war going on. I think. US president Barack Obama has kinda declared war on ISIS, the latest nasty terrorist nightmare. But it's hardly shock and awe. More like this and that. The U.S. will train Arab armies to fight on the ground, while sending in airstrikes. The object seems to be to make an omelette without breaking any American eggs. Good luck with that.

The War on Bees?

A bee works on a honeycomb at a California apiary in Los Banos in July. RCMP in Brandon, Man., are investigating a recent report that bees were poisoned in the region. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RCMP investigate report that thousands of bees may have been poisoned

RCMP in Brandon, Man., are investigating a report that thousands of honey bees have been poisoned in the region recently.

Mounties say in a news release that two locations northwest of Brandon in the rural municipality of Elton are involved. They allege that poisonings are believed to have happened between Aug. 14 and Sept. 3. Mounties say the bee producers have suffered a substantial financial loss.

Dwindling bee populations have been an increasing concern in the agricultural community, though generally not because of any criminal action. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tough times

In recent years, bee populations worldwide have been ravaged by pesticides, parasites and Colony Collapse Disorder, a mysterious phenomenon in which worker bees suddenly disappear.

- **California.** A record drought has reduced honey supplies, raising prices and making it harder for beekeepers to earn a living.
- **Ontario.** A proposed class-action lawsuit has been launched against two chemical companies that make pesticides widely blamed for massive bee deaths.

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The death and glorious afterlife of a cucumber

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@SDGreenall: I once woke up with a roast beef sandwich and I was COVERED in mustard!

@bealangi: Woke up with a half eaten, half cooked fried egg sandwich all over me. In my kitchen. I fell asleep at a friend's.

@Shane_Pigeon: Parked car in middle of local skating rink. Clothes folded neatly outside car. Phone in shoe. #Buttnaked.

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Film is running on empty

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

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The Maze Runner.
Characters spend more time talking about the forbidden labyrinth than actually seeking their way around it

Richard: Mark, the story in The Maze Runner is based on a dare. When Thomas is dropped into a mysterious walled world where a society of boys have grown up in the shadow of a giant labyrinth, he is told, "Don't go in the maze."

Of course he does, because that's like telling a teen, "Don't go through that door," in a horror flick. Based on a series of wildly popular young adult books — so yes, you can look forward to The Maze Runner 2: Electric Boogaloo coming soon to a theatre near you — and the immediacy of the story serves it well ... to a point.

It's a good set-up that turns into a becomes a standard 3D sci-fi chase flick.

What did you think?

Mark: Richard, it was dull, dull, dull, interrupted by the occasional exciting scene but it played like a dumbed-down version of Lost for paranoid teens.

Yes, the set-up is good, but so little time is actually spent in the maze, and there's too much time talking about it.

The dialogue is mostly exposition, the acting is functional at best, and although it's cut from the same cloth as The Hunger Games, it doesn't have any of its bite.

It's no spoiler alert to reveal that some will survive, and the big reveal is laughable in the way it shills for the inevitable sequel.

RC: I liked it way more than you. I liked that the characters are cyphers with no knowledge of their pasts, so they have to create personas based on their abilities in the camp.

That way, unlike most original stores, we don't have to spend much time getting to know the characters, where they came from, or what their inner torment is.

They don't know and neither do we.

Instead they concentrate on the present — their present — and survival. Imagine if the reality show Survivor was set in a world surrounded by an impenetrable maze and the only way to get voted off the island was to be eaten by a giant, mechanical Griever beast.

MB: Actually, that's a pretty good description of Survivor. Mazes intrigue me, and so do mad scientists. You'd think the combination would work here, but it just didn't for me. I preferred Cube and even the much-maligned The Village as riffs on the same topic.

Of course, you could see the movie as a metaphor for a cruel deity's continuous test of the human race, but... naaaaah. And I really wanted a more shocking ending.

RC: I think there will be more thrills should the next part of the series ever get made.

The first movie is just the foreplay.

MB: Foreplay perhaps, but with cold fingers and bad breath.

Synopsis

Based on a series of wildly popular young adult books, The Maze Runner sees Thomas, played by Teen Wolf's Dylan O'Brien, plopped into a community of young men surrounded by a labyrinth. The rebellious Thomas wants to see if there is a way to navigate through the ever-changing maze that stands between the boys and whatever is happening in the outside world. When a girl, played by Kaya Scodelario, arrives with a note clutched in her hand, ("She is the last one,") it seems like the time has come to take on the maze and hopefully avoid being eaten by its evil guardians, the Grievers.

- **Richard:** ●●●○○
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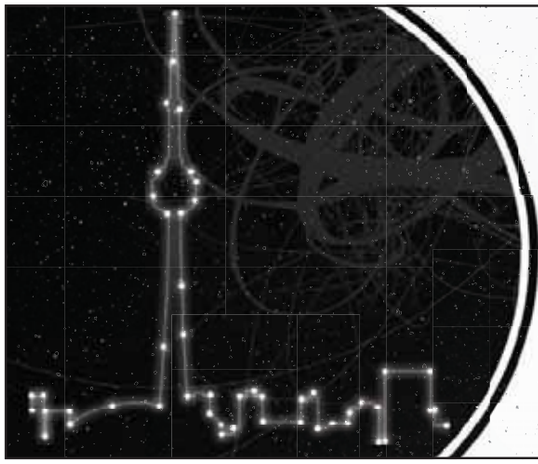

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Pondering the pursuit of happiness

Simon Pegg stars in Hector and the Search for Happiness, which opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Simon Pegg. Actor's latest role has him reflecting on cynicism, psychiatry and the malaise of modern Western civilization

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Simon Pegg goes all out in Hector and the Search for Happiness as the titular psychiatrist stymied by modern life who embarks on a globe-trotting trip to get in touch with his inner child.

To hear Pegg tell it, how you respond to the film says a lot about you.

I totally fell for this film, but then I'm a total sap.
Well, one person's sap is another person's ... emotionally open person. There's nothing wrong with giving yourself over to something. It's easy to be cynical and dismiss something that's arguably sentimental as being frivolous, but I don't think that's true. I think the message of this film is a little bit more sophisticated than just schmaltz. It's about getting in touch with a childlike wonder and accessing your own happiness through that.

I found a lot of the British critics were like, "Oh no, this is terribly ... no, thank you."

That's the British critic accent?
It is! "Oh no, we don't like this. Too, too, too rough, too emotional." I get why, but if you're fundamentally unhappy, this film will shine quite a bright light on that, whereas if you have a capacity to be happy you'll come out of it going, "Yeah, man!"

At one point Hector gets very down on his profession of psychiatry because many of his patients treat it as a luxury item, but that's not the whole of that field.
I totally agree that in psychiatry you can help people to address issues that they have that might damage their lives, but at the same time when you don't have to worry about survival, when you don't have to worry about finding your next meal or living through the night, you have time to start thinking about stuff like that, and that's when you start questioning your happiness. There is a certain numbness to modern living for us in affluent society where we have so much choice and we're so looked after, pandered to, offered so much stuff that's supposed to make us happy that we completely lose sight of what it means. Whereas if you spent yesterday avoiding being shot and you know that today you're not going to get shot, your happiness would be so much more real and identifiable and easier to understand. That's not advocating not getting shot as being a way of being happy, mind you.

I don't know, I could recommend not getting shot as a way to be happy.
I could certainly recommend that just purely as a survival method.

Ratings and synopses courtesy of Rotten Tomatoes. For more movie reviews, trailers and news go to RottenTomatoes.com. **Ratings:** *Certified Fresh:* *Fresh:* *Rotten:* *Audience response:* *Audience anticipation for the film:*

Comedy

Dr. Cabbie

Director. Jean-François Pouliot

Stars. Kunal Nayyar, Vinay Virmani

An unemployed immigrant doctor-turned-cab driver becomes a local hero when he converts his taxi into a mobile clinic.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet
Audience: 80%

Drama/Action

A Walk Among The Tombstones

Director. Scott Frank

Stars. Liam Neeson, Dan Stevens

A Walk Among the Tombstones stars Liam Neeson as Matt Scudder, an ex-NYPD cop who now works as an unlicensed private investigator. When Scudder reluctantly agrees to help a heroin trafficker (Dan Stevens) hunt down the men who kidnapped and murdered his wife, the PI learns this is not the first time these men have committed this sort of twisted crime... nor will it be the last.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet
Audience: 97%

Comedy

This Is Where I Leave You

Director. Shawn Levy

Stars. Jason Bateman, Tina Fey, Jane Fonda

The dramatic comedy This is Where I Leave You is directed by Shawn Levy, and based on the hilarious and poignant best-selling novel by Jonathan Tropper. It features a starring ensemble cast including Jason Bateman, Tina Fey and Jane Fonda.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 40%
Audience: 96%

Mystery

The Captive

Director. Atom Egoyan

Stars. Ryan Reynolds, Mireille Enos

Years after his young daughter vanished without a trace from the back seat of his truck, a father receives newfound hope that she is alive and being held in captivity in this drama from Academy Award-nominated director Atom Egoyan. Matthew (Ryan Reynolds) and Tina (Mireille Enos) were a happy couple before their daughter Cassandra was taken from them. In the aftermath of the tragedy, their relationship began to dissolve.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 19%
Audience: 92%

Drama

The Drop

Director. Michael R. Roskam

Stars. Tom Hardy, Noomi Rapace

Based on a screenplay from Dennis Lehane, The Drop follows bartender Bob Saginowski (Tom Hardy) through a covert scheme of funnelling cash to local gangsters — "money drops" in the underworld of Brooklyn bars. Under the heavy hand of his employer and cousin Marv (James Gandolfini), Bob finds himself at the centre of a robbery gone awry and entwined in an investigation that digs deep into the neighbourhood's past.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 89%
Audience: 85%

Mystery/Suspense

As Above, So Below

Director. John Erick Dowdle

Stars. Perdita Weeks, Ben Feldman

Miles of twisting catacombs lie beneath the streets of Paris, the eternal home to countless souls. When a team of explorers ventures into the uncharted maze of bones, they uncover the secret of what this city of the dead was meant to contain. A journey into madness and terror, As Above, So Below reaches deep into the human psyche to reveal the personal demons that come back to haunt us all.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 28%
Audience: 44%

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ENTERTAINMENT ONE

My Old Lady. Kevin Kline talks coming of age — a little bit later in life

Kevin Kline stars in My Old Lady, which opens in select theatres Oct. 3. CONTRIBUTED

When Kevin Kline agreed to play the lead role in playwright-turned-director Israel Horovitz's My Old Lady — the 66-year-old star had a curious motivation to accept the part.

"As one ages, there are fewer and fewer roles where you get the girl," said Kline during a recent interview at the Toronto International Film Festival.

"Usually you're the old professor or the father (and) your son gets the girl and I have to give him my blessing and I get to die."

A witty light comedy, My Old Lady casts cordial Kline as a contemptuous American who gets a surprise when the Parisian apartment his estranged father willed to him comes with a string — namely a longtime, nonagenarian tenant (Maggie Smith) who has no intention of leaving.

"I just hadn't read anything like it and I thought there was something very true in the character," explained Kline whose most frequent films, include Last Vegas and No Strings Attached.

"All the characters were people that one could recognize — they weren't superheroes or super anything."

In fact, Kline (who is famously known as "Kevin DeKline" for his reluctance in choosing films) was drawn more to the character's depth and the simple psychological ties to his past. As he attempts to eject his retired renter, he begins to learn more about his estranged father and must face his conflicted childhood.

"It's about quite a bit more than just damaged people," said Kline.

"(Director) Israel (Horovitz) has taken this failure and placed him in this alien place where he's got to find himself as we all do when we're put in some foreign locale.

"He's also trying to find his footing in life and his father seems to have thrown a real curveball at him … so there's a lot going on — it's kind of a coming-of-age movie, it's about childhood and really growing up."

STEVE GOW/METRO

Dan Stevens has a twisted sense of humour

The Guest. Actor jumped at the chance to have a role in a thriller that has him playing a veteran with a deadly secret

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The Guest opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Dan Stevens wanted a change and he certainly got one. After quickly developing a devoted fan base as Matthew Crawley on Downton Abbey, the 32-year-old actor was eager to shake things up. This week finds him as a vet with a deadly secret in The Guest and a troubled drug kingpin alongside Liam Neeson in A Walk Among the Tombstones. So … pretty different.

I saw this film yesterday and … holy crap.
That's a great response. I hope that's a good "holy crap."

How on earth was this movie pitched to you?
The funny thing was, it was never really pitched. I'd tried to sort of put the word out there that I was looking for something different, and I got sent this script. I'd recently seen You're Next, and I just really wanted to meet the crazy guys who'd made that film. When I sat down with (director) Adam (Wingard) it was very quickly established that we had the same twisted kind of sense of humour, but also the same desire to entertain. And as soon as we realized that we both really passionately loved the movie Big Trouble in Little China, we knew we were off to a good start.

A classic, to be sure.
One of the many things we like about that film, particularly for me as an actor, is just that the amount of fun that Kurt Russell looks like he's having is kind of infectious as a performer. I think we were looking to capture some of that passion and enthusiasm. Growing up in England, we were steeped in American action thrillers and horror movies, and it's a kind of film that they don't really make in England. There's kind of a nod to it in Simon Pegg and Nick Frost's film Hot Fuzz, where they acknowledge that as Brit fanboys, we don't get to make those kinds of movies.

Something happened in the last 10 years or so where everyone decided action movies had to be serious.
Right. It's interesting to watch these cinematic shifts in terms of how we approach things like violence. But there's very much a kind of tongue-in-cheek attitude to The Guest. And something I was keen to explore is how you inject character and humour into an action film, something that always used to happen in '80s and '90s action thrillers.

And I kind of missed that.

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325 Rideau St.

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Opera in Cinema: Royal Opera House's Nabucco (STC) Mon 5:30 Tue 7:59
Ottawa International Animation Festival (STC) Fri 11-5-7-9:15 Sat 11-1-3-5-7-9:15 Sun 11-1-3-5-9:15
Purple Rain (STC) Mon 8:59
Walking the Camino: Six Ways to Santiago (G) Tue 6:01 Wed 5:01-6:59 Thu 4:45

Canadian Film Institute
2 Daly Ave., Suite 120

No Films Showing Today (STC) Sun-Thu
Ottawa International Animation Festival (STC) Fri-Sat 11-1-7

Canadian Museum of nature
240 McLeod St.,

Penguins 3D (STC) Fri-Thu 10:30-1:10-3:40 Fri-Thu 11:15-1:50
The Ultimate Wave Tahiti 3D (STC) Fri-Thu 12-2:30 Fri-Thu 12:35-3:05

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3090 Carling Ave.

As Above/So Below (14A) Fri-Sun 4:10-10 Mon-Wed 4:10-9 Thu 4:10
The Captive (14A) Fri-Sat 1:50-4:40-7:35-10:35 Sun 5:05-7:45-10:35 Mon-Wed 4:40-7:25-10:10 Thu 1:45-4:30-9:20
David Bowie Is (PG) Thu 7:30
Dolphin Tale 2 (G) Fri-Sun 1:40-4:20-7:10-9:40 Mon-Wed 4:20-6:50-9:35 Thu 1:25-4:20-6:50-9:35
E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Sat 12:45
The Equalizer (18A) No Passes Thu 7:10-10:20
Finding Fanny (PG) Fri-Sun 1:30-4:25-7:05-9:30 Mon-Wed 4:25-6:45-9:15 Thu 1:40-4:25-6:45-9:15
The Giver (PG) Fri 1:10-6:50 Sat 6:50 Sun 1:10-6:50 Mon-Wed 6:30 Thu 1:35-6:30
Guardians of the Galaxy (PG) Fri-Sun 1:25 Thu 1:10
Guardians of the Galaxy 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 4:30-7:20-10:15
The Hundred-Foot Journey (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:05 Mon-Wed 4:15-7-10 Thu 1:30-4:15-7-10
Let's Be Cops (14A) Fri-Sun 1:20-4-6:55-9:50 Mon-Wed 4-6:35-9:25 Thu 1:15-4-9:45
The Maze Runner (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 2-4:50-7:40-10:30 No Passes Mon-Wed 4:10-7:05-10:05 No Passes Thu 1:20-4:10-7:05-10:05
National Theatre Live: A Streetcar Named Desire - Encore (STC) Sun 12:55
No Good Deed (STC) Fri-Sun 1-3:10-5:15-8-10:20 Mon-Wed 5:15-7:20-9:50 Thu 1:55-5:15-7:20-9:50
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) Fri-Sun 1:45 Thu 1:30
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 4:45-7:55-10:25 Mon-Wed 4:45-7:15-9:55 Thu 4-9:55
This Is Where I Leave You (14A) Fri-Sun 2:20-4:55-7:30-10:10 Mon-Wed 4:55-7:35-10:20 Thu 4:20-7:15-10:10
Star & Strollers Screening Thu 1
A Walk Among the Tombstones (14A) No Passes Fri-Sun 2:10-5-7:50-10:40 No Passes Mon-Thu 4:05-6:55-10:10 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Thu 1

Mayfair Theatre
1074 Bank St

The Congress (18A) Fri 9:15 Sat-Sun 8:45
Get On Up (14A) Fri 4 Mon-Tue 4-9:15
Planes: Fire & Rescue (G) Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30
The Room (STC) Sat 11:15
Sparta XLII Film Challenge (STC) Sun 12:30
Spyfall (STC) Thu 9
The Trip to Italy (STC) Sat-Sun 6:30 Tue 7 Thu 4:30
Yves Saint Laurent (STC) Fri 7 Mon 7 Wed 4:30 Thu 6:45

Ottawa Family Cinema
710 Broadview Ave.

Heaven Is for Real (PG) Fri 7
Maleficent 3D (PG) Sat 2
No Films Showing Today (STC) Sun-Thu

Rainbow Cinemas
St. Laurent Centre,
1200 St. Laurent Blvd.

Boyhood (14A) Fri-Thu 7:20
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (PG) Fri-Thu 4:10-9
The Fault in Our Stars (PG) Fri-Wed 1:10-6:30 Thu 6:30 Thu 1:10
Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For (18A) Fri-Thu 10:05-12:20-4:50-9:25
The Grand Seduction (PG) Fri-Sat 2:30-7:05 Sun 2:30 Mon-Thu 2:30-7:05
How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) Fri-Thu 10:20-12:30-2:45-5
Maleficent (PG) Fri-Thu 10-12:05-2:10-6:50
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri-Tue 12:15-4:40 Wed 4:40 Thu 12:15-4:40
Snowpiercer (14A) Fri-Thu 10:30-3:50-9:05
When the Game Stands Tall (PG) Fri-Tue 9:55-2:20-6:55-9:15 Wed 2:20-6:55-9:15 Thu 9:55-2:20-6:55-9:15

South Keys
2214 Bank St.

David Bowie Is (PG) Thu 7:30
Dolphin Tale 2 (G) Fri-Thu 10:35-1:05-3:45-6:45-9:20
The Equalizer (18A) No Passes Thu 7-10
The F Word (14A) Fri-Tue 5:10-10:05 Wed 4:15-10:05 Thu 4:15
Guardians of the Galaxy (PG) Fri-Thu 10:25-1:15
Guardians of the Galaxy 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 4-6:50-9:35
The Hundred-Foot Journey (PG) Fri-Thu 10:30-1:10-3:55-6:40-9:25
If I Stay (PG) Fri-Thu 10:45-1:35-4:20-7:05-9:40
Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG) Sat 11
Let's Be Cops (14A) Fri 11:30-2-4:40-7:25-9:50 Sat 2-4:40-7:25-9:50 Sun-Thu 11:30-2-4:40-7:25-9:50
Lucy (14A) Fri-Tue 12-2:30-7:45 Wed-Thu 11:20-1:50
Matthew Bourne's Sleeping Beauty (STC) Wed 7
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National Theatre Live: A Streetcar Named Desire - Encore (STC) Sun 12:55
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A Walk Among the Tombstones (14A) No Passes Fri-Thu 10:50-1:40-4:30-7:20-10:05

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Arctique 3D (STC) Fri 8 Sat 5 Tue 8 Wed 5
D-Day: Normandy 1944 3D (STC) Fri 2 Sat 3-7 Sun 12-7 Mon 2 Tue-Wed 2-7 Thu 2-6
Destination Pacific Sud 3D (STC) Fri 1 Sun 4 Mon 1 Tue 4 Wed 1 Thu 11
Jour-J Normandie 1944 3D (STC) Fri 4-7 Sat 4 Mon 7 Wed-Thu 4
Journey to the South Pacific: An IMAX 3D Experience (STC) Fri 12-3 Sat 12-6 Sun 3 Mon 12-3-6 Tue 12-3 Wed 12-3-6 Thu 12-3
NÈs pour Ître libres (STC) Tue 10
Pandas: The Journey Home (STC) Sun 1
Pandas: The Journey Home 3D (STC) Fri 11-6 Sat-Sun 11-2 Mon 11 Tue 11-6 Wed 11 Thu 1 Sat 1 Mon 4 Tue 1 Sat 1
To the Arctic 3D (STC) Fri 5 Sat 8 Sun 5 Mon 5-8 Tue 5 Wed 8 Thu 8-8

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Histoire de dauphin 2 (G) Fri-Sun 12:50-3:10 Tue 12:50-3:10
The Maze Runner (13+) Fri-Sun 1:10-3:30-7:10-9:30 Mon 7:10 Tue 1:10-3:30-7:10-9:30 Wed-Thu 7:10-9:30
The November Man (13+) Fri-Sun 7:10-9:30 Mon 7:10 Tue-Thu 7:10-9:30
Le voyage de cent pas (G) Fri-Sun 12:40-3:10-6:40-9:10 Mon 6:40 Tue 12:40-3:10-6:40-9:10

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1987 (G) Fri-Sun 3:45-7:20 Mon 7:20 Tue 3:45-7:20 Wed-Thu 7:20
C'est ici que l'on se quitte (13+) Fri-Sun 12:50-3:25-7:05-9:25 Mon 7:05-9:25 Tue 12:50-3:25-7:05-9:25 Wed-Thu 7:05-9:25
Entre les tombes (STC) Fri-Sun 1:05-3:35-7:05-9:45 Mon 7:05-9:45 Tue 1:05-3:35-7:05-9:45 Wed-Thu 7:05-9:45
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Mommy (13+) Fri-Sun 12:30-3:40-6:45-9:35 Mon 6:45-9:35 Tue 12:30-3:40-6:45-9:35 Wed-Thu 6:45-9:35
Qu'est-ce qu'on a fait au Bon Dieu? (G) Fri-Sun 12:45-3-6:50-9 Mon 6:50-9 Tue 12:45-3-6:50-9 Wed-Thu 6:50-9
Si je reste (G) Fri-Sun 12:40-3:05-6:45-9:15 Mon 6:45-9:15 Tue 12:40-3:05-6:45-9:15 Wed-Thu 6:45-9:15
Soyons flics (13+) Fri-Sun 1:20-9:50 Mon 9:50 Tue 1:20-9:50 Wed-Thu 9:50

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Les avions: les pompiers du ciel (G) Fri 1:15 Sat 11:05-1:15 Sun 1:15 Tue 1:15
David Bowie Is (STC) Thu 7:30
Dolphin Tale 2 (G) Fri 1:40-4:20-7:10-9:50 Sat 11:05-1:40-4:20-7:10-9:50 Sun 1:40-4:20-7:10-9:50 Mon 7:15-9:50 Tue 1:40-4:20-7:10-9:50 Wed 7:15-9:50 Thu 1:45-7:15-9:50

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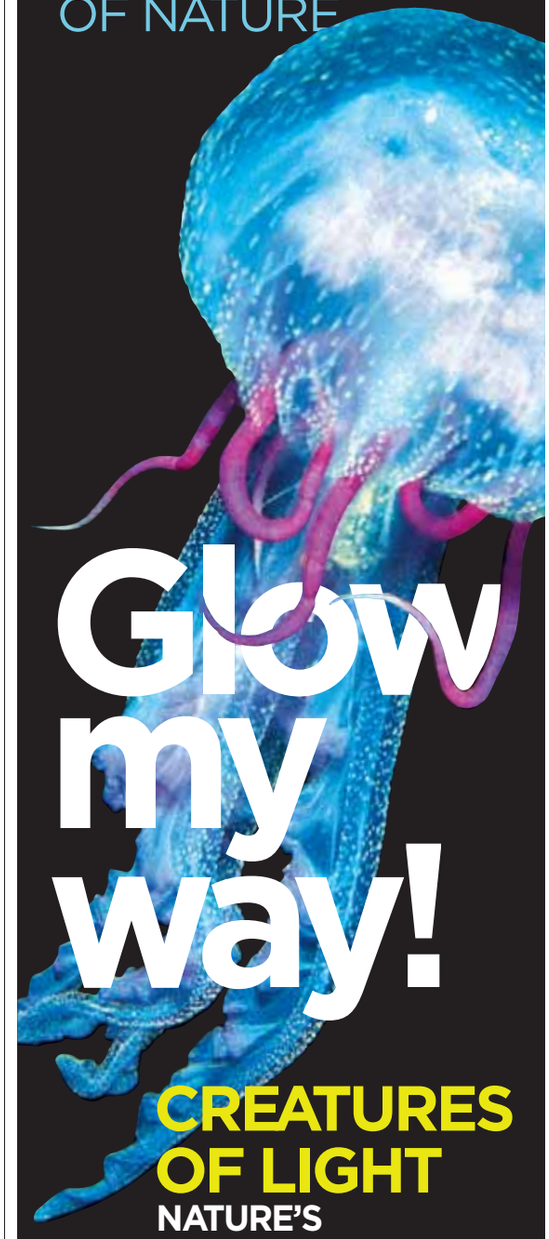
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Kung Fu Panda 2 (G) Sat 11 Sat 11

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Lucy (13+) Fri-Sun 3:25-5:40-7:55-10:10 Mon 7:50-10 Tue 3:25-5:40-7:55-10:10 Wed 7:50-10 Thu 1:20-7:50-10

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Mommy (13+) Fri 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15 Sat 11:15-1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15 Sun 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15 Mon 7:05-9:30 Tue 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15 Wed 7:05-9:30 Thu 1:20-7:05-9:30 Thu 1:15

No Good Deed (13+) Fri 1:10-3:20-5:40-8-10:15 Sat 11:05-1:10-3:20-5:40-8-10:15 Sun 1:10-3:20-5:40-8-10:15 Mon 7:30-10 Tue 1:10-3:20-5:40-8-10:15 Wed-Thu 7:30-10

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Guardians of the Galaxy (PG) Sat 11:15-2 Sun 1 Thu 1:10

Guardians of the Galaxy 3D (PG) Fri 6:50-9:35 Sat 4:45-7:30-10:15 Sun 4-6:50-9:35 Mon-Thu 4:45-7:35

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Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG) Sat 11

Let's Be Cops (14A) Fri 7:30 Sat-Sun 2-7:30 Mon-Thu 5

The Maze Runner (PG) No Passes Fri 7:10-10 No Passes Sat-Sun 1:30-4:20-7:10-10 No Passes Mon-Thu 4:30-7:10 Star & Strollers Screening, Thu 1

The November Man (14A) Fri 10 Sat-Sun 4:30-10 Mon-Thu 7:45

This Is Where I Leave You (14A) Fri 7-9:40 Sat-Sun 1:50-4:25-7-9:40 Mon-Thu 4:35-7:15 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 1

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David Bowie Is (PG) Thu 7:30

Dial M for Murder 3D (PG) Mon 7

E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Sat 12:45

The Equalizer: The IMAX Experience (18A) No Passes Thu 7-9:45

Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG) Sat 11

Matthew Bourne's Sleeping Beauty (STC) Wed 7

The Maze Runner: The IMAX Experience (PG) No Passes Fri-Tue 2:10-4:55-7:45-10:35

National Theatre Live: A Streetcar Named Desire - Encore (STC) Sun 12:55

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The Hundred-Foot Journey (PG) Fri 4:05-6:50-9:35 Sat-Sun 1:05-4:05-6:50-9:35 Mon 4:05-6:50-9:35 Tue 1:05-4:05-6:50-9:35 Wed 4:05-6:50-9:35 Thu 4:05-9:35

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Let's Be Cops (14A) Fri 7:20 Sat-Sun 1:50-4:50-7:20-9:45 Mon 4:50-7:20-9:45 Tue 1:50-4:50-7:20-9:45 Wed-Thu 4:50-7:20-9:45 Fri 4:50-9:45

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No Good Deed (STC) Fri 5-7:15-10:15 Sat-Sun 2-5-7:15-10:15 Mon 5-7:15-10:15 Tue 2-5-7:15-10:15 Wed-Thu 5-7:15-10:15

Qu'est-ce qu'on a fait au Bon Dieu? (14A) Thu 7

This Is Where I Leave You (14A) Fri 4:20-7:10-9:50 Sat-Sun 11:05-1:40-4:20-7:10-9:50 Mon-Thu 4:20-7:10-9:50 Tue 1

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As Above/So Below (14A) Fri-Thu 7:45-10:05 BoyThe Captive (14A) Fri-Thu 7:30-10:10

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Dr. Cabbie (PG) Fri-Sun 11:55-2:25-4:55-7:25-10:20 Mon 4:55-7:25-10:20 Tue 2:25-4:55-7:25-10:20 Wed-Thu 4:55-7:25-10:20

The Drop (14A) Fri-Sun 2-4:35-7:20-10:20 Mon 4:35-7:20-10:20 Tue 2-4:35-7:20-10:20 Wed 4:35-7:20-10:20 Thu 4:35-7:20 Thu 10:20

The Equalizer (18A) Thu 7-10

The Equalizer: The IMAX Experience (18A) Thu 10

Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For (18A) Fri-Thu 9:20

The Giver (PG) Fri-Sun 1:40-4:25-6:50 Mon 4:25-6:50 Tue 1:40-4:25-6:50 Wed-Thu 4:25-6:50

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If I Stay (PG) Fri-Sun 2:15-4:50-7:25-10 Mon 4:50-7:25-10 Tue 2:15-4:50-7:25-10 Wed-Thu 4:50-7:25-10

Let's Be Cops (14A) Fri-Sun 1:05-3:35-6:15-8:45 Mon 3:35-6:15-8:45 Tue 1:05-3:35-6:15-8:45 Wed-Thu 3:35-6:15-8:45

Lucy (14A) Fri-Sun 3:25-5:40-7:55-10:30 Mon 5:40-7:55-10:30 Tue 3:25-5:40-7:55-10:30 Wed-Thu 5:40-7:55-10:30

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You and Me/ You+Me

Wait: The ex-guitarist from Alexisonfire has teamed up with Pink? Yep. Meet Dallas Green and Alecia "Pink" Moore as You+Me. A 10-track album entitled Rose Ave. is coming next month. I've heard it and it's gorgeous.

Somedays/ Tess Parks

Parks' Blood Hot album was released 10 months ago, so I'm a little late to this Toronto singer's party. She's signed to Alan McGee's management company. Yes, the same guy who discovered Oasis. Best pay attention, yeah?

Match 104/ James Murphy Remix

Remember that story on how James Murphy and IBM worked together to create music from data captured during the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament? Well, the algorithm has finished its work and the result is 400 hours of hypnotic tennis music.

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Video game review

Name. Destiny

For. Xbox 360/PS3/Xbox One/PS4

Rated. Teen

Destiny merges its story with its multiplayer to awkward effect. You replay the same maps where enemies re-spawn while others play their game around you. Even with Peter Dinklage (Game of Thrones) voicing your AI companion, there's little sense of adventure where your actions have consequences. The encouragement is to create your own fun with others online, and the slick interplay of guns, swords, and hoverbikes makes that worthwhile. It's fun to grind against demon-robot monsters, but it feels disconnected following Bungie's emotional, character-driven series, Halo. **KRIS ABEL**

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More than 'Batman without Batman'

Gotham. Inhabiting Batman's universe is a kick for series star Ben McKenzie — even if he won't grow up to be Gary Oldman

Ben McKenzie, left, and Donal Logue in a scene from Gotham, premiering Sept. 22. JESSICA MIGLI/FOX

A one-sentence summary of the gloomy new comic book-based series Gotham doubles as its chief criticism: It's Batman without Batman.

Star Ben McKenzie knows this. He's the show's fulcrum, portraying a young Commissioner Jim Gordon when he's still just a detective paddling in seeming futility against a tide of crime and corruption. The show kicks off with Bruce Wayne still a child, about to endure the formative horror of seeing his parents murdered in front of him.

When the show was first announced, Simpsons writer Mike Scully tidily summed up the skepticism of many onlookers when he tweeted: "Can't wait to see Gotham to learn how Officer Gordon became Commissioner Gordon. Hoping for lots of test-taking and waiting for scores."

McKenzie was actually among the 600-plus who retweeted the quip, and — as he journeyed to Canada in the spring to promote the show — his eyes lit up when reminded of it. But of course, he disagrees.

"I understand the reflex of 'Batman show without Batman,'" said the chatty Texan, best-known for starring roles on The O.C. and Southland.

"But I think there's so many people who are really, really fans of the entire universe that surrounds Batman. I mean, do you go to the movies and see the (Christopher) Nolan versions only for Christian Bale's performance as Batman? No, of course not. You go to see all of these other characters, right?

"I understand the criticism," he continued, "but my short answer is, just watch it. If you don't like it, don't keep watching it, but I'm really proud of the pilot we've made ... I think people who are fans of this are, for the most part, going to lose their minds."

For those devotees of the 75-year-old DC Comics franchise, McKenzie promises that Gotham will showcase the rogues' gallery of freaks Batman eventually goes on to fight, in variously fledgling states of villainy.

Welcome to the world that inspired the Caped one's crusade

"Do you go to the movies ... only for Christian Bale's performance as Batman? No, of course not. You go to see all of these other characters, right?"

Ben McKenzie, who plays Jim Gordon in Gotham

We'll learn more about Wayne, too. And McKenzie's vision for the show's eventual end would see a finally grown Wayne slip on the cape and cowl for the first time.

"(That's) hopefully a long time from now," said McKenzie, rapping his knuckles on the wooden table to keep his karma straight.

He's confident about the show's fortunes, and he's not alone. Given the show's blockbuster ties, it was earmarked early as a possible fall breakout.

Of course, Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. failed to completely ignite despite similarly lucrative associations. But that show featured a cast of characters almost totally new to viewers, whereas McKenzie stresses the familiarity of the Gotham universe.

Well, to most people. The 35-year-old actor, a University of Virginia graduate and nephew to Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Robert Schenkkan, notes with bemused wonder that he was given focus-group data in which a third of those polled hadn't heard of Batman.

"Lord knows where they pull these people from," he marvelled. "That can't possibly be. Now that I'm a part of it, I walk around, you go to the mall, you see people in Batman shirts, just walking around.

"It's just entered the lexicon. It's entered the never-ending zeitgeist."

Gotham isn't McKenzie's first entry point into the Batman universe. He actually voiced the avenging orphan in the animated film Batman: Year One, which also showcased the talents of Bryan Cranston — who just won a Tony Award for his performance in All the Way, a play, McKenzie points out, written by his uncle.

Growing up, McKenzie and his brother used to watch the arch, richly cheesy Adam West-starred '60s Batman every afternoon. And he loves Nolan's bleak, coffee-black cinematic take, in which intense Oscar nominee Gary Oldman inhabited the role of the noble police chief.

"Someone tweeted me that it's so cool you'll grow up and be Gary Oldman," McKenzie recalled. "I was like, 'Sadly, I don't think that's how it works.'"

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More superhero shows

Comic books take over TV

Superheroes aren't just dominating at the multiplex — they're also flying onto the small screen, with at least four new TV series inspired by caped crusaders set to debut.

Gotham, The Flash and Marvel's Agent Carter will join the ranks of Arrow and Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. on CTV. Meanwhile Constantine, based on the DC Comics series about occult detective John Constantine, will air on Global.

Once thought to be the realm of outsiders and nerds, comic books are now decidedly mainstream. And since they come with a built-in fan base, TV shows based on comics are a solid bet for network executives hoping to land a ratings hit.

Phil King, president of CTV programming, said that name recognition wasn't enough for comic book shows to last — they also have to be good.

"You want any advantage you can get where people go, 'Oh, Gotham, cool, I'll check it out.' But that only gets people in the door Episode 1. If the show isn't very good, it'll flop at No. 2 and it'll be gone by 3," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Matt Ryan in Constantine. NBC

Connor Cruise

Connor Cruise giving up Scientology, searches for the sacred in Morocco

The Church of Scientology might be down another high-profile member, as Connor Cruise — the 19-year-old aspiring DJ and son of Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman — is reportedly distancing himself from the controversial organization and has embarked on something of a spiritual quest. "Connor is no longer as interested in being a member of Scientology," a source tells Radar Online. "Connor is in Morocco right now doing some soul-searching. He is on a spiritual journey."

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The Word

Is Avril's year-old marriage coming to a Chad end?

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Say it ain't so! After recently celebrating a year of wedded bliss — and showing off a gaudy 17-carat diamond ring to mark the occasion, Avril Lavigne and Nickelback frontman Chad Kroeger are reportedly packing it in, according to Us Weekly. "It's over. He has been going around L.A. telling people that they are divorcing," a source says.

I'm not really one to judge, but I can't believe it took her this long to realize he was in Nickelback. I guess sparkly diamonds can only distract a person from the awful truth for so long.

Kendall Jenner ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Kendall gets the butt-out-of-our-biz treatment from other NYFW models

Apparently there's even hazing in the fashion world, as Kendall Jenner reportedly learned during her New York Fashion Week debut earlier this month. "The other models worked so hard to get a spot on the runway and didn't think it was fair that she was there. They thought she was getting special treatment and just weren't OK with it," a source tells In Touch, adding that some of the other models "even put out their cigarettes in Kendall's drink. Models can be cruel, especially with someone new and entitled."

Family of George's bride-to-be to pick up tab for rehearsal dinner

George Clooney

As George Clooney's upcoming Venice wedding to Amal Alamuddin approaches, new details about the big day are leaking out. Italian outlet Il Gazzettino reports that the nuptials will take place on Sept. 27, and Clooney's favourite newspaper of all time, the Daily Mail, reports that the couple will host an intimate rehearsal dinner the night before at the Hotel Cipriani. Us Weekly, for its part, claims that Alamuddin's family will actually be footing the bill. "Crazy enough," a source says, "her family is paying for most of it."

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Ingredients

Lasagna
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) butter
- 1 lb (454 g) skinless and boneless chicken thighs
- 2 cloves of garlic, finely chopped
- Salt and pepper
- 1 lb (454 g) mushrooms, sliced
- 3 oz (85 g) thinly sliced pancetta, chopped
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) white wine
- 1 can (28 oz/796 ml) diced tomatoes
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) chopped parsley
- 9 lasagna noodles, cooked al dente
- 2 cups (500 ml) grated mozzarella cheese

Parmesan Béchamel Sauce
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) butter
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) milk
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) ground nutmeg

Lasagna

1. In large non-stick skillet, brown onion in butter. Add chicken and garlic and cook over high heat until chicken is golden brown. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside in a bowl.

2. In same skillet, brown mushrooms and pancetta. Add butter, if needed. Season with salt and pepper. Deglaze with the wine. Add the chicken mixture and tomatoes. Bring to a boil.

3. Cover and simmer for about 20 minutes or until chicken is cooked. Shred chicken with a fork, return to sauce and add the parsley. Adjust seasoning.

4. Parmesan Béchamel Sauce: In a saucepan, melt the butter. Add the flour and stir well. Add the milk and bring to a boil, stirring with a whisk. Simmer for 1 minute. Stir in the Parmesan and nutmeg. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside.

Assembly

1. With rack in middle position, preheat oven to 350 F.

2. At bottom of 13 x 9-inch (33 x 23 cm) baking dish, spread 1 cup (250 ml) of chicken sauce and cover with layer of noodles. Spread half of remaining chicken sauce and cover with a layer of noodles. Cover with béchamel sauce and then the remaining noodles. Add remaining chicken sauce and sprinkle with mozzarella.

3. Bake 30 minutes. Finish cooking under broiler for 5 minutes. Let rest 10 minutes before serving. **FOLLOW RICARDO ON SOCIAL MEDIA AND ON RICARDOCUISINE.COM OR SUBSCRIBE TO HIS MAGAZINE'S UP-COMING ENGLISH EDITION LAUNCHING THIS SEPTEMBER!**

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Liquid Assets

Go beyond the obvious

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Wine and food pairing is an exercise in avoiding the obvious. Too often foodies focus on the main feature of a dish and ignore secondary components when picking a liquid to match.

Sauces, spices and even vegetables will influence your dinner's outcome, masking what you might think is the upfront flavour generator.

This week's recipe is a classic example. The chicken might seem the decision maker, or maybe it's the pasta noodles. It's really the can of tomatoes.

Though the humble tomato may look harmless, it's an acid bomb that doesn't play well with most wines. At the heart of Ricardo's rustic lasagna, it demands you choose a wine with an equally acidic personality.

Many Italian grapes fit the bill. A white pinot grigio or red sangiovese or barbera has more than enough acidity.

I'm partial to a pinot noir from France or California. Chateau St. Jean's 2012 Sonoma Coast Pinot Noir ($18.99 - $19.95) is a plump and juicy Californian with plenty of tomato-friendly acid and bright red fruit.

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Tried, tested and true combo

1. In a pot of salted boiling water, cook the pasta until al dente. Drain and set aside.

2. With the rack in the middle position, preheat the oven's broiler. Butter an 8-cup (2-litre) baking dish or four 2-cup (500 ml) ramekins.

3. In a saucepan, melt the butter. Add the flour and spices and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Whisk in the evaporated milk and broth and bring to a boil.

4. Remove from the heat and add 250 ml (1 cup) of the cheddar cheese, 250 ml (1 cup) of the havarti cheese and the Velveeta cheese. Mix thoroughly. Add the pasta and heat through. Adjust the seasoning.

Ingredients

- 3/4 lb (375 g) short macaroni
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) butter
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp (2.5 ml) dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) onion powder
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) garlic powder
- 1 can 370 ml evaporated milk
- 1 cup (250 ml) chicken broth
- 3 cups (750 ml) grated yellow sharp cheddar cheese
- 2 cups (500 ml) grated havarti cheese
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) cubed Velveeta cheese
- Salt and pepper

This Mac and Cheese recipe serves six. COURTESY RICARDOCUISINE.COM

5. Spoon into the prepared baking dish or ramekins. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Bake for about 5 minutes or until the cheese has lightly browned. **RICARDO**

4 SPORTS

Penguins

Crosby, Malkin dinged up before training camp

Penguins forwards Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin will be held out of the start of training camp as a precaution with what the team described as minor injuries.

First-year coach Mike Johnston said both players were injured in the lead-up to camp, which begins Friday.

Neither injury is considered long-term.

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Ducks

Ghost of Selanne lingers in Anaheim

Teemu Selanne managed to make a stir on the first day of the Anaheim Ducks' training camp even after his retirement.

Coach Bruce Boudreau reacted with disappointment Thursday after hearing about Selanne's fierce criticism of Boudreau in a new biography.

Selanne retired at age 43 following a 21-season NHL career, spent mostly in Anaheim. His disagreements with Boudreau last season about his playing time and role were hardly secrets, but Selanne's decision to air them in public surprised the Ducks.

Several media outlets obtained copies of the Finnish book and translated the passages criticizing Boudreau's decisions regarding Selanne, who felt betrayed by his dwindling role in his final season. Selanne, who flirted with retirement for seven consecutive summers, said he might have played another year if Boudreau wasn't the Ducks' coach.

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Capitals

"I just think a little bit of the inmates were running the asylum, that's No. 1. I think there's good talent, and I felt it needed some order."

New Capitals head coach Barry Trotz assessing his high-powered team's struggles to play a complete game and make the playoffs.

Methot ready to go despite the madness

NHL. Ottawa defenceman ready to put aside hard feelings from summer and focus on training camp

Marc Methot takes part in a video shoot during the opening day of training camp at Canadian Tire Centre on Thursday. Methot says he's focused on training with the Senators, not his tumultuous contract negotiations. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Marc Methot was feeling the need to be on the defensive entering Ottawa Senators training camp.

The 29-year-old Ottawa native is entering the final year of his contract, and negotiations between the defenceman and the Senators have taken an ugly turn.

Things began to unravel after Senators general manager Bryan Murray told TSN's Bob McKenzie he'd trade Methot rather than lose him to free agency. Methot was then quoted as saying: "It's at the stage where I'm really not comfortable that the team wants to do anything (on a new deal)."

Methot's agent, Larry Kelly, then revealed some of the contract terms that had allegedly been discussed, which the Senators disputed.

"We've always felt we want to keep Marc around, but you see stuff like this and you say, 'Is it worth it?,"' assistant general manager Pierre Dorion said at the time.

Methot did his best to diffuse the situation Thursday, saying he remains committed to the Senators.

"It's the business side of it and it's not always pretty and it's definitely a process and in terms of what's to be expected and what not," Methot said. "Obviously I'd like to get something done and anything related to the business is Larry's (Kelly) job and not mine.

"Nothing changes for me. To be honest right now my whole thought process is just coming in here and working my tail off. That's all I'm going to do is just work real hard and do my job."

Methot said he has stopped reading the papers and listening to news reports in an effort to keep the situation from escalating.

"I'm just trying to keep my mind on the dressing room and trying to be as positive and normal around the guys because the less I expose myself to any of that outside noise the better I am for it."

As a former player, Senators head coach Paul MacLean understands the situation Methot is in and doesn't foresee it being a distraction.

"When Marc comes to the rink (Friday) for practice we're going to make sure he's ready to practice and comes on the ice and do what he does," said MacLean. "It's negotiations. It's always about give and take.

"At the end of the day you have to feel it's fair what you have and you've got to stand up for yourself and I don't think anyone holds that against anybody in the game and right now he's going through it. He happens to be the guy that's going through it. How's he handling it, I'm not going to evaluate that."

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Role call

The Senators will have a number of new faces in the lineup when they take to the ice Friday.

- New additions include David Legwand, Alex Chiasson, who was acquired through in the trade that sent former captain Jason Spezza to Dallas, and rookie Curtis Lazar who is expected to make a strong push to make the NHL team.
- And with Spezza gone, it's Kyle Turris who will be expected to handle the responsibilities of the No. 1 centre.

metro AR Canadiens defenceman P.K. Subban lifts during Canadiens medicals on Thursday in Brossard, Que. Scan the image with your Metro News app to view a gallery of NHL training camp action from across Canada. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

In his comfort zone

"Nothing changes for me. To be honest right now my whole thought process is just coming in here and working my tail off."

Marc Methot

Dwyer head-butted, punched wife

Broke her nose. Police report says attack came after she refused his sexual advances

Arizona Cardinals running back Jonathan Dwyer head-butted his wife and broke her nose after she refused his sexual advances, and punched her in the face the next day, police said Thursday.

The details surfaced in a law enforcement report a day after Dwyer was arrested on aggravated assault charges and deactivated from all team activities after he was taken into custody at the Cardinals' practice facility and headquarters in Tempe. He spent a night in jail and made a brief court appearance before being released on a $25,000 bond early Thursday.

The arrest came at a time when the NFL and its commissioner are under fire over a series of violent off-the-field encounters involving some of the league's marquee players, including Ray Rice, Adrian Peterson and Greg Hardy.

The NFL has said the Dwyer case will be reviewed under the league's personal-conduct policy.

On Thursday, the Cardinals placed Dwyer on the reserve/non-football illness list. A person with knowledge of the situation said Dwyer was undergoing mental evaluation because of mentions of suicide referred to in police documents.

The Cardinals re-signed running back Jalen Parmele to take Dwyer's roster spot.

Dwyer was arrested Wednesday for investigation in two altercations that occurred on July 21 and 22 at his Phoenix residence, just days before the Cardinals reported to training camp. His wife left the state after the incidents, but came forward a week ago after Dwyer apparently sent suicidal text messages including a photo of a knife.

In the first encounter, police say Dwyer attempted to kiss and undress his wife, but she refused. Someone who heard the argument reported the assault to police, who showed up at the apartment but did not make an arrest. Dwyer hid in a bathroom and the wife said she hadn't been assaulted and denied he was in the home because the running back threatened to kill himself in front of her and their child if she told police about the assault, police said.

The next day, Dwyer punched his wife with a closed fist on the left side of her face, according to police. He also punched walls and threw a shoe at his 17-month-old son, who was not injured, police said.

As his wife tried to call police, Dwyer grabbed her cellphone and threw it down from the home's second storey. Witnesses told police that Dwyer's wife said, "I'm calling the police" as she held her swollen face and clutched her son. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police officers escort Arizona Cardinals Jonathan Dwyer, following his arrest, Wednesday, in Phoenix, Ariz. Dwyer was arrested on aggravated assault charges in connection with two altercations at his home in July involving his wife and an 18-month-old child, the latest in a string of cases involving NFL players. DAVID KADLUBOWSKI/ THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL repeat story

The NFL has been jolted by domestic violence issues since a video surfaced that showed former Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice knocking out his then-fiancée in an Atlantic City, New Jersey, elevator.
Then Minnesota Vikings star running back Adrian Peterson was indicted on felony child-abuse charges for using a tree branch, or "switch," to discipline his 4-year-old son.
On Wednesday, the Carolina Panthers decided that star defensive end Greg Hardy won't play any more games for the team until his domestic violence case is resolved. Hardy was convicted of assault on a woman and communicating threats after the victim said the six-foot-four, 275-pound player threw her in the bathtub and onto a sofa covered with guns before threatening to kill her. Hardy is appealing the ruling.

Soccer. Ukraine asks FIFA, UEFA to suspend Russia

Ukraine's football federation called on FIFA and UEFA on Thursday to suspend 2018 World Cup host Russia from international football over the Crimea crisis.

Hours later, UEFA insisted Ukrainian and Russian officials held a "constructive and ordered discussion" at its headquarters earlier Thursday "with goodwill shown by both sides."

The Ukrainian federation was enraged when three clubs from Crimea, annexed by Russia in March, moved to play in Russian domestic competitions.

UEFA has already ruled that it will not recognize the results by Crimean clubs. UEFA General Secretary Gianni Infantino said Thursday that a team winning a Russian competition after playing a Crimean club would not qualify for Europe. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Davis Cup

Lang itching to rematch Japan

Martin Lang is looking forward to Canada's Davis Cup team having another chance to face Japan.

Canada will host Japan in a World Group first-round match in 2015. It will be a rematch of their first-round clash last year when Japan defeated Canada 4-1 to reach the World Group quarter-finals for the first time in its history.

But Canada was missing its top two singles players, Milos Raonic and Vasek Pospisil, due to injury.

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Scottish referendum

Murray declares his vote: Yes

Former Wimbledon champion Andy Murray signalled his support for Scottish independence on Thursday, the day of the historic vote.

The Scottish player sent out a post on Twitter just hours ahead of the polls opening. Murray indicated that negative campaigning by the anti-independence side made up his mind in favour of secession.

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Texas sweeps dejected A's, as slump continues

The Oakland Athletics are stunned by their September collapse, yet stuck to find a solution.

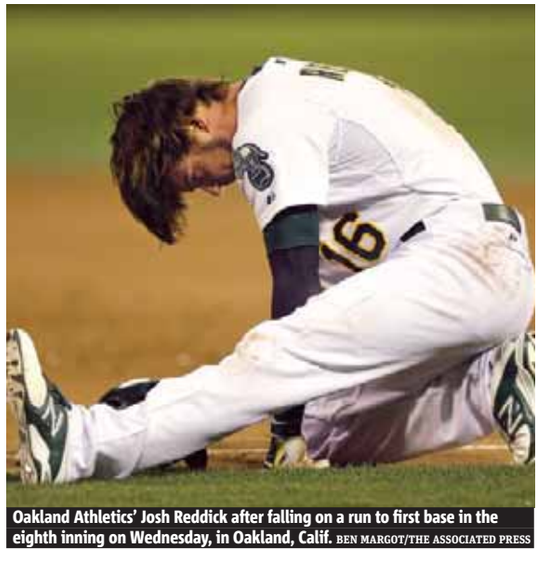
And with the way things are going, manager Bob Melvin can't talk about playoffs, let alone plan for them.

Sonny Gray and the A's kept tumbling Thursday, falling out of the top AL wild-card spot with a 7-2 loss to Texas that gave the Rangers a three-game sweep.

"It's not very fun. When you're in a race, it's supposed to be fun," left fielder Brandon Moss said. "But I don't see anyone in this clubhouse having any fun, because it's not. We're pretty frustrated. We're disappointed. But it's not over, and we know that."

The latest loss to the team with the worst record in the majors dropped the A's a half-game behind idle Kansas City for the first wild-spot slot. Oakland owned the best record in the big leagues as recently as Aug. 15.

"We're still in the wild card. All that's moot unless we start to play better. We'll find ourselves in no position if we continue to lose," Melvin said. "You've got to fight being beat down based on what has transpired here recently. ... It's tough sometimes to get over these things. They're all accountable for what they do. We all are."



Oakland Athletics' Josh Reddick after falling on a run to first base in the eighth inning on Wednesday, in Oakland, Calif. BEN MARGOT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas roughed up Gray (13-9) for four runs in the first inning and won its season-best sixth in a row. Oakland has lost six of eight.

Gray saw his winless stretch reach five starts. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
A relationship may be going through a rough patch but the planets indicate there's nothing to worry about. You could still make things easier by not giving them the impression you don't care, when you do.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
It doesn't matter what threats you make today, a work colleague will move at their own speed — and that's dead slow! Grit your teeth and bear it.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Your priority now must be to get out into the world and do what Geminis do best to have fun. Career and money worries can be left until another day.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
There will be good and bad days but there will be a lot more of the former if you change the way you assess what is "good" and "bad". You can be far too hard on yourself.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
However difficult your current situation, you'll handle it with ease. You need to realize that whatever you have to face is what you're meant to face.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
What happened in the past is irrelevant to your present situation. Look back only to learn a lesson or two then look and move forward.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Don't beat yourself up about something that went wrong. If you indulge your emotions, you may lose sight of good things you have to be thankful for.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Something that made perfect sense a while ago now seems to make no sense at all. A day or two from now you will have forgotten why you thought it was so important.

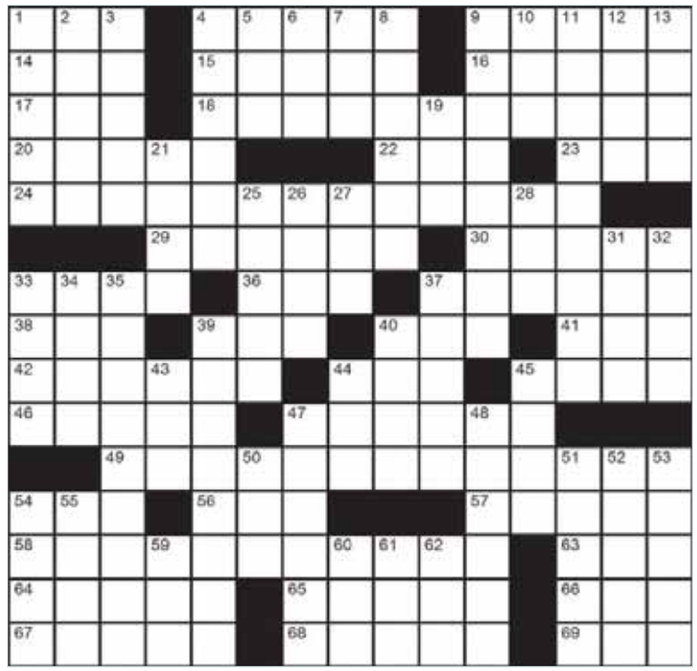
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You may have strong views on controversial topics but the planets warn this is not the right time to make an issue of them. Wait until the Sun moves in your favour on the 23rd.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may be having a great deal of fun but have you considered the consequences which could arise from some of your more impulsive actions?

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The answers you seek are easily found, but only if you ask the right questions in the right way. You're an Aquarius, so think, speak and act big.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
The best way to deal with a negative situation is to ignore it. If you do, it'll quickly shrink in importance. The more you focus on what's going wrong, the longer it will stick around.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across

1. Energy
4. Toned down
9. Limerick's rhyming pattern
14. Two __ _ kind
15. Livelier
16. Tightfisted
17. Music legend Mr. Calloway
18. The __: "Diagnosis" band from Winnipeg
20. Garlic mayonnaise
22. Uniondale-based NHL team [acronym]
23. Music style, __ Soul
24. Northern Yukon archaeological site where stone and bone artifacts were uncovered: 2 wds.
29. "This is simply yummy!"
30. Halved: 2 wds.
33. Ewe's expressions
36. Pre-Lah musical note
37. Attack
38. Karel Capek science fiction play
39. Shut out
40. "__. _ & the Women" (2000)
41. Company name abbr.
42. Calculating classic
44. Work unit
45. Vintage arcade game, __-Ball
46. Mr. B. DeMille
47. Band of performers
49. "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch" role for Montreal-born actress/comedian Caroline Rhea: 2 wds.
54. Charlottetown's prov.
56. Friend
57. Burning
58. NFLD: Avalon Peninsula fishing town: 2 wds.
63. Mountain __ (Soft drink)
64. Designer Calvin
65. Jagged
66. Tank liquid
67. Facilitates
68. Pulls on
69. Ron __ (Star of '60s series "Tarzan")

Down

1. English class lesson, briefly
2. "__ __ to see the point?" (Why?)
3. Cape Breton community where The Rankin Family is from
4. "__ & Kids" (Damon Wayans sitcom): 2 wds.
5. OPEC member country
6. __-la-la!
7. Comic character's cry!
8. Really soak
9. Rally organizer
10. 1988 Poison album: 'Open Up and Say... __!'
11. Jack and the __
12. Blight
13. Lhasa __ (Small dog)
19. Scandinavian rug
21. Digital displays, e.g.
25. Namesakes of Ingrid's role in "Casablanca" (1942)
26. Priory of __, in "The Da Vinci Code"
27. _ _ _ Prince Albert of Monaco
28. Nav. designation
31. __-Out (Bic product)
32. Word with Ye
33. Bric-a-__
34. Dawn: French
35. Peanuts: French
37. Quarrel
39. Pitchers' warming-up spots
40. Decline
43. Nero's 102
44. Hosp. units
45. __-made millionaire
47. Fashion guru, Andre Leon __
48. Air Canada fleet
50. __ es Salaam, Tanzania
51. Moose's sweetheart in Archie Comics
52. Expanse-related
53. Au courant
54. Nudge
55. "__ Enchanted" (2004)
59. Diner dessert
60. Mr. Gershwin
61. Pro opponent
62. Inquire

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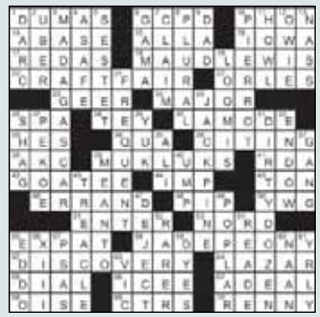

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		2			1	9		
			9	7		4		

Yesterday's Sudoku

1	4	7	9	5	2	8	6	3
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5	3	9	2	8	7	4	1	6
8	2	4	1	6	3	7	9	5
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